

## THE DAILY HERALD.

THE HERALD COMPANY.

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## National Democratic Ticket.

For President,  
WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN  
Of Nebraska.  
For Vice President,  
ARTHUR SEAWALL  
Of Maine.There is plenty of room in the Mc-  
Kinley hand wagon now.The "sound" money" cry is a sound  
of fury signifying nothing.The National Democrats refuse to  
play in McKinley's back yard.The men who say tariff is the issue  
this year are desperates in religion.It is very pertinent at this juncture  
to ask, "What is the matter with Han-  
na?"It is a lucky escape from the scorch-  
ing heat of the east that the fire chiefs  
have made.Everybody knows who is doing the  
fishing at Buzzard's Bay, but who is  
cutting the bait?If the good people of the east would  
smash their thermometers it wouldn't  
seem quite so hot.If McKinley were not a prayerful  
man he would be very much of a  
swearing man these days.Bourke Cockran's forte is oratory,  
not prophecy. It would be well for him  
to bear this fact in mind.It must be that Professor Andree  
isn't going to the north pole after all as  
he has rented his balloon.It was Carlyle who said: "Speech is  
of time, silence is of eternity." What  
says the Alan of Canton?Rev. Dr. Talmage predicts Bryan's  
success. That is the most sensible thing  
that Talmage has said for a long time.The way the people of Jackson coun-  
ty, Mo., are quarreling makes it evident  
that Zion has not been established  
there as yet.An exchange says that only the fe-  
male mosquito bites. The female tongue  
has been famous for its biting qualities  
for many ages.McKinley has to be aided by com-  
paring him with Napoleon. Bryan is  
big enough to stand on his own mer-  
its and go it alone.Has that letter of acceptance been  
delayed so that Mr. Bryan should have  
no opportunity to tear it to pieces at  
Madison Square Garden?An unsolved historical problem is  
why Antony, when he said he came to  
bury Caesar, did not proceed to bury  
him instead of talking his hearers to  
death.The first Republican state legislature  
made such heavy appropriations that  
it is necessary to raise the assessed  
value of property throughout the state  
considerably above its actual value.Mark Hanna says that the Populist  
convention could have been bought for  
\$25,000. If that is so (which we do not  
believe) then he is the most penny wise  
and pound foolish man of the times.Mr. Dana prints in the New York  
Sun, and over his own signature, the  
reasons why he opposes the Chicago  
platform. There was no necessity for  
him to do this. That it is the Demo-  
cratic platform is sufficient reason for  
his action.The Washington Post says the propo-  
sition to have the New York advertis-  
ing firms boycott those newspapers that  
advocate the silver cause is another  
of those idiotic ideas which are being  
produced by the hysterical department  
of the gold campaign committees.If the lord chief justice of England,  
Baron Russell of Killowen, expresses  
his opinion of the Maybrick case during  
his forthcoming visit to the United  
States, it will be a very astonishing  
thing and one that will be liable to  
cause him trouble. There is little like-  
lihood that he will express his opinion  
of it in public or in private."Kansas City wishes the firemen who  
started for Salt Lake City Friday  
morning much joy. The popularity of  
firemen, at least of Kansas City fire-  
men, is perennial and never fades. They  
are to the city what the army and navy  
are to the country. They fight an ever-  
lasting enemy, which perpetually re-  
news the battle, and they display their  
courage on unnumbered fields. The  
event which calls representative Kan-  
sas City firemen to Salt Lake is the  
annual meeting of the National Asso-  
ciation of Fire Engineers. Whatever  
may be the nature of the proceedings  
of that body, it may be considered cer-  
tain that Kansas City will be heard  
from and for the 'good of the order,'" says the Kansas City Star.

## IDAHO REPUBLICAN RESOLUTIONS.

When the Idaho Republican state  
central committee met in Boise Sat-  
urday night it adopted a set of resolu-  
tions on the very important question  
of who are and who are not entitled  
to participate in the primaries and  
conventions of the Republican party  
in Idaho. The resolutions, which were  
adopted by a unanimous vote of the  
committee, are as follows:Whereas, The national Republican  
party in regular convention assembled  
at St. Louis for the purpose of nomi-  
nating candidates for president and  
vice-president of the United States, and  
of declaring the principles of the party  
for the campaign of 1896, did meet and  
nominate the Hon. William McKinley,  
of Ohio, for president and the Hon.  
Garrett A. Hobart, of New Jersey, for  
vice-president, and did declare the po-  
litical principles of the party in the  
platform then and there adopted; and  
Whereas, The action of the national  
Republican convention is the only  
authorized declaration of the party  
principles, and the candidates nomi-  
nated by it the only ones for whom Re-  
publicans should vote; andWhereas, Declarations have been  
made by persons who formerly acted  
with the Republican party that they  
intend to vote for and support Mr. Bryan,  
the nominee of the Democratic and  
Populist parties, at the coming election,  
and at the same time claim the right to  
participate in the councils and conven-  
tions of the Republican party, to be  
held at Boise City on August 28, 1896,  
under the call of this committee; now,  
therefore, be itResolved, by the Republican state  
central committee of Idaho in meeting  
assembled, That no person or delegate  
shall be entitled to a seat or be recog-  
nized in said state Republican conven-  
tion who does not intend to vote for  
and support William McKinley and Gar-  
rett A. Hobart for president and vice-  
president of the United States at the coming election,  
and who is willing to so declare his  
intention.Resolved, That no person be author-  
ized to act as proxy in this committee  
meeting, except those who intend to  
support and vote for McKinley and Ho-  
bart at the coming presidential election.Resolved, That no person shall be  
entitled to vote at, or participate in,  
any Republican primary held for the  
purpose of electing delegates to any  
county convention, held for the purpose  
of electing delegates to said state Re-  
publican convention who shall not in-  
tend to vote for and support William  
McKinley and Garrett A. Hobart for  
president and vice-president at the  
coming presidential election, and who  
are willing to so declare.Resolved, That each and every mem-  
ber of the Republican state central  
committee of Idaho shall stand  
pledged to vote for and support Wil-  
liam McKinley and Garrett A. Hobart  
for president and vice-president at the  
coming presidential election.That reads every silver Republican  
in Idaho, who will not how his neck  
to the gallows of McKinley and Ho-  
bart, out of the Republican party. A  
silver man has no business in the  
Republican party. It is the party that  
is the champion of gold, the ally of  
England on the money question.In our opinion, any Republican in  
Idaho can submit to the test of the  
state central committee without any  
stultification whatever. The committee  
is right and logical when it says that  
"the action of the national Republican  
convention is the only authorized  
declaration of the party principles."Whenever a national convention de-  
clares for or against a principle, it  
becomes or ceases to be a party tenet.  
And when the Republican national con-  
vention at St. Louis declared against  
the free and independent coinage of  
silver, that declaration became a party  
tenet, and the free and independent  
coinage of silver ceased to be a doc-  
trine of the Republican party, if it  
ever had been one.The regular Republicans of Idaho  
are in line with their party nationally,  
and being so, are against free silver.  
As we look at this matter, the com-  
mittee did the only thing it consis-  
tently could and is to be commended  
for its courage. And in taking the po-  
sition it has it has sacrificed patriotism  
to partisanship.

## "FUNDAMENTAL REPUTATION."

Elsewhere will be found an editorial  
on "Fundamental Reputation" from  
the Daily Financial News and Daily  
Indicator of New York. It discusses  
the silver question rationally and  
points out wherein there has been re-  
putation in the United States. It  
states a most important and unan-  
swerable fact when it says that the  
United States have not a dollar of  
paper money that is not redeemable  
in silver. The statement, of course, does  
not include gold notes.It is needless to say that the Finan-  
cial News is not a silver paper, that it  
is not owned by men interested in the  
mining of silver. It is, as its name in-  
dicates, a financial paper, and its  
views upon the silver question are  
those of an independent paper, a paper  
whose business is not politics primar-  
ily. This fact cannot fail to make its  
views have a much greater weight  
with that portion of the people who  
are not strong partisans and who are  
seeking light on the great issue of the  
day from what are supposed to be  
non-partisan and unprejudiced sources.  
We commend the article to our read-  
ers. They would do well to send The  
Herald containing it to their friends  
where the gold sentiment is more or  
less predominant.

## MCKINLEY AND A CAMPAIGN LIE.

The Fifth Ward Republican associa-  
tion of Baltimore has been in existence  
some eight years. On the occasion of  
opening its new club house a most de-  
licious punch was made and so delig-  
ated the members that a special name  
was given it. This was the McKinley  
punch. The day following the opening  
of the club an account of the same was  
sent to McKinley, in which laudatory  
mention of the new punch was made.  
In a few days came a typewritten ac-  
knowledgegment of the account, which  
was in these words:"I was much interested in noting the  
account of the opening of your club  
house. Expecting to hear a good re-  
port of the work of your organization,  
I am yours, very truly,

"W. MCKINLEY."

That was very good so far as it  
went; the trouble was that it did not  
go far enough. The man who had named  
the punch wanted due acknowledge-  
ment of its merits made by him after  
whom it was called. So he and a few  
friends, members of the club, got to-  
gether, and before it was made known  
that a letter from McKinley had been  
received, it was made to conform to  
the ideas of these chosen few, and read  
as follows:"I was very much interested in read-  
ing the account of the opening of your  
new club house, and pleased with the  
fact that you have originated a newdrink known as 'McKinley punch'; and  
would have been pleased to have en-  
joyed some of the same."That was a joke, of course. But Rev.  
A. H. Thompson, pastor of the Bennett  
Memorial Methodist Episcopal church  
in southwest Baltimore, did not so take  
it. He had always heard of the major  
as an active member of his church,  
and a Christian gentleman, and was  
greatly shocked to think that he should  
have written such a letter. The fact  
preyed upon his mind, so he wrote to  
McKinley concerning the matter. He  
gave in substance McKinley's "re-  
vised" letter, and then wrote as fol-  
lows:"As this is utterly at variance with  
all that I have heard of you, and is so  
entirely repugnant to the principles of  
a Christian and a Methodist, both of  
which you profess to be, I am strongly  
inclined to doubt its truthfulness, and  
would be deeply grateful if you would  
furnish me with the facts."I am very loath to believe that a  
man in your position and with your  
reputation, would take pleasure in any  
increase in the already too deadly list  
of intoxicants, much less desire to par-  
take of the same."I therefore write you this letter and  
sincerely hope and fully expect that  
in the interest of public morals, the  
Christian religion and your own fair  
name, you will give it a prompt and  
satisfactory reply. Sincerely and respec-  
tfully,

"Your brother in Christ,

"S. H. THOMPSON."

A prompt denial of the club version  
of the letter was soon received. It  
read:"I was very much surprised, indeed,  
on receiving your letter. I certainly  
never wrote any such letter as that  
which is attributed to me, addressed  
to the Fifth Ward Republican club."The incident will scarcely affect Mc-  
Kinley's fortunes one way or the other.  
But it serves to show how careful peo-  
ple must be when they are trying to  
achieve greatness and have cigars and  
punch named after them.

## IS TARIFF THE ISSUE?

The New York Mail and Express in-  
sists that tariff is the issue and that it  
will not down. It says that some of  
its sound money Democratic friends  
and neighbors are daily expressing the  
opinion that, in view of the present con-  
fused and complicated political situa-  
tion, it would be well to defer the dis-  
cussion of the tariff question; that their  
idea is that the money issue is suffi-  
ciently important to command united at-  
tention and efforts, and that no ques-  
tion should be introduced which is cal-  
culated to create dissension and division  
in the sound money ranks.It admits that the argument is in  
some respects exceedingly plausible, may  
even be convincing. It says there are  
considerations which would ordinarily  
dispose it to take kindly to the sug-  
gestion. But there is just one insuper-  
able difficulty in the way. This, it de-  
clares, is the fact that the great body  
of the people throughout the coun-  
try will not consent to this arrange-  
ment. The tariff, it says, will not down  
at any man's bidding. It may be added  
that it will not up at any man's bidding  
either.It is very plain that the wish is  
father to the thought in the case of  
the Mail and Express. The tariff can  
not be made the paramount issue this  
year, because the people are discussing  
the silver question and the silver ques-  
tion alone. Their minds are intensely  
fixed upon it. Have the people severed  
their political ties this year as never  
before because of tariff, or because of  
silver? Has there been any bolt be-  
cause of tariff? On that question the  
Republican and the Democratic na-  
tional conventions may be said to have  
met each other half way, the one by  
declaring it is pledged to no schedules,  
the other by declaring it is opposed to  
further changes in the tariff laws un-  
til the money question is settled, ex-  
cept such as are necessary to make  
good the deficit in the reserve caused  
by the failure of the income tax.Another and most potent reason why  
the tariff cannot be made the para-  
mount issue is the fact that the over-  
whelming majority of the Republican  
party believes free silver to be more  
dangerous than all the other declara-  
tions in the Chicago platform, and they  
recognize that it has taken such a hold  
upon the people that unless it is forth-  
with combated to the bitter end and  
downed it will triumph at the polls in  
November. It has taken such a hold upon  
the people that they care for neither  
protection nor tariff for revenue this  
year. They want free silver and they  
will have it. That secured, they will  
give other matters their attention, but  
not before. This is why tariff cannot  
be the issue this year.Romance is not yet dead in the  
world. One day last week William  
Stone, who left his home fifty-seven  
years ago, surprised the good people  
of Bartville, a little village in Cole-  
rain township, near Lancaster, Penn.,  
by appearing in their midst. For  
thirty years he had been mourned as  
dead. When he left his home his  
father, mother and nine brothers and  
sisters were living. Now only a sister  
survives to greet him. He served in  
the Mexican war, and was severely  
wounded. He was also a soldier in  
the war of the rebellion. Since the  
close of the war he spent many years  
at sea and visited nearly every country  
on the globe. He said he came to be  
buried by the side of his parents.

## SILVER AND ILLITERACY.

The New York Commercial Adver-  
tiser says that it may be a mere co-  
incidence or it may not, but it is a curi-  
ous fact that in the states where the  
greatest degree of white illiteracy is to  
be found the free silver cause is  
most rampant. Then it cites Alabama,  
which has just elected a free silver  
governor; passing to that state to  
Georgia, Arkansas, South Caro-  
lina, North Carolina, Louisiana,  
Tennessee, and Arizona as evi-  
dence of its assertion. It goes on  
to say that ordinarily these statistics  
might possess no more significance  
than lies upon the surface, but taken  
in connection with the swift success  
with which the dishonest money move-  
ment has met in the states in question  
they become invested with peculiar in-  
terest.It desires the inference to be drawn  
from this that advocacy of free silver  
is strongest just where there is the  
greatest illiteracy. Such is not the  
case by any means. The truth of the  
matter is that the silver sentiment is  
strongest in those states which havethe smallest percentage of illiteracy.  
The percentage of illiteracy is  
smallest in Nebraska, the home of  
Mr. Bryan, of any state in the Union.  
The state of Colorado, where there is a  
strong, if not the very strongest, silver  
sentiment as in any state of the Union,  
comes second or third after Nebraska  
in percentage of illiteracy. Our own  
State of Utah, which bows to no state  
in the Union as being more loyal to  
silver than she, stands fifth or sixth  
down the list, while our sister states of  
Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Montana  
are up to the head of the list also.Tested by statistics, the states which  
are the stronghold of silver are the  
most intelligent in the Union. And it  
is this fact which makes them the  
stronghold of the silver sentiment.

## SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS.

McKinley's campaign utterances are  
to be on the Russian plan. They must  
first pass the censorship of Generalissimo  
Hanna. From present indications, how-  
ever, neither Mr. Reed nor General Har-  
rison have intention to submit to such  
speeches for similar censure. It is little  
wonder that the eye of envy is turned  
in free speech as firmly as in free silver,  
and though the eastern press may rail  
first at his "over elaboration," then at  
his "shilly shally," he has the ear of  
the people.—Los Angeles Herald.Senator Palmer would make a good  
presidential candidate for the gold Demo-  
crats, inasmuch as he has passed the age  
when he can expect to be elected to any  
office, and it will do him no harm to  
close his career by being defeated for the  
benefit of the Republican party to which  
he is much indebted for past favors.—St.  
Louis Globe Democrat.Bishop Newman appears to be meeting  
with great success in his efforts to Bu-  
chardize the Advance Agent.—Chicago  
Chronicle.The Republicans need not waste time  
trying to explain why "Bryan is more  
risky than just now than McKinley,"  
nor why Bryan is exciting the enthusi-  
asm, while McKinley is causing a clamor-  
ousness never before experienced by the  
Republicans in a campaign. We all know  
why this is, and we are perfectly willing  
to grant that it is not due to McKinley's  
private character.—Kansas City Times.Of course there will be some kind of a  
split in the anti-silver Democratic con-  
vention, but by way of keeping up with  
the fashion.—Kansas City Times.Claus Spreckles' announcement that he  
is not a candidate for the United States  
senate, or for any other office, is grati-  
fying, inasmuch as it relieves the silver  
cause of the private station, with their  
hands off the government machinery.—  
Boston Herald.

## HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"Why do you laugh at his stale jokes?"  
"If I did not laugh he would think I did  
not understand the jokes, and would try  
to explain them."—Truth."Does young Whittle know much about  
politics?"  
"Yes, I think he does. He has had sev-  
eral chances to run for office and didn't  
do it."—Washington Star."Then why did you marry her, Grace?"  
She sighed wearily. "Oh, why," she re-  
plied, "does a woman buy anything she  
doesn't want? I don't know."—Detroit  
Free Press.Facts Given.—"Mamma, the rector ast  
me why you didn't come to church.""What did you tell him, Bobby?"  
"I said you was a-keepin' all your good  
clothes clean for go to the seashore."—  
Chicago Record.First Amateur.—There is such a difficult  
scene in the second act.

Second Amateur.—What is it?

First Amateur.—The hero tells me that  
he never loved until he met me, and I  
have to look as if I believed him.—Tit-  
Bits."The codfish," says the professor, "lays  
considerably more than a million eggs."  
It is mighty lucky for the codfish that  
the other fish don't eat them every egg."  
It said the student who came from the  
country.—Tit-Bits.Brain Racking.—Mr. Wickwire—There  
are 65,000,000 possible wheel hands.  
Just think of that.Mrs. Wickwire—You won't do anything of  
the kind. It is enough bother for me to  
think of the tramp, and there are only  
four of them.—Indianapolis Journal.In the Art Gallery.—Peasant Woman.  
(nodding a man copying one of the ma-  
sters).—Why do they paint this picture  
twice?Her Husband.—Why, that is obvious.  
When the new picture is done they hang  
that on the wall and throw the old one  
away.—Fleegende Blätter."I don't see why you are so proud of  
that pug of yours. Beesley. He's the  
stupidest beast I ever saw." "That's the  
point of my story. The stupid-  
est pug is, the more intense his merit as  
a pug. You might as well expect a  
dumb-bell to have table legs as look for  
wit in a pug dog."—Harper's Bazar.

## WHERE LIES THE LAND?

Where lies the land to which the ship  
would go?  
Far, far ahead, is all her seamen know.  
And where the land she travels from?  
Away.  
Far, far behind, is all that they can say.  
On sunny noons upon the deck's smooth  
face,  
Link-a-lum in arm, how pleasant here to  
pace.  
Now the stern reclining, watch below  
The foaming wake far widening as we go.  
On stormy nights when wild north-west-  
ers rave,  
How proud a thing to fight with wind and  
wave!  
The dripping sailor on the reeling mast  
Exults to bear, and scorns to wish it  
past.Where lies the land to which the ship  
would go?  
Far, far ahead, is all her seamen know.  
And where the land she travels from?  
Away.  
Far, far behind, is all that they can say.  
—Arthur Hugh Clough.

## TALES OF THE DAY.

It Beat the Bike.  
Alongside the highway was an old  
famous plowing out, and riding the  
famous-backed horse, man fashion, which  
drew the plow, was a girl of 15.  
"Say, you," called the bicycle agent as  
he stopped his team, "can't I sell you a  
bike for your daughter there?"  
"Agent, eh?" queried the farmer as he  
leaned over the fence."Yes, I have the agency for a \$50 bike.  
How many daughters have you?"  
"Seven.""Then you want at least three bikes,  
and I'll tell you what I'll do. If you'll  
take three—"  
"Don't want 'em," interrupted the old  
man, "my wife took too late. Seven or  
eight days ago them seven gals was  
jest dyin' fer bicycles, but I've made 'em  
take turns, and the ole home fer half a  
day at a time, and now you couldn't give  
'em a machine fer nuthin'." Say Mary!"  
"That, dad?" answered the girl on the  
horse."Want one of the bicycles?"  
"Good Land, no," she replied as she  
wriggled about. "Let's finish gittin'  
around so's I kin go to bed fer the rest  
of the week!"—New York World.Human Query Marks.  
She was one of the curious women who  
are always to be found everywhere, and  
when the young couple, accompanied by  
the baby and the old lady, entered the  
car, she turned her attention to them at  
once. Presently the baby began to cry,  
and she turned to the young woman and  
delivered it over to the older lady, the  
curious woman opened fire."Don't let the baby cry by offering the  
child a flower, and when the young wo-  
man, thankful of the cessation of the  
cry, turned to thank her for her kind-  
ness, she commenced to ask questions at  
once."How old is your baby?" she asked  
first, and the young woman blushed and  
looked desperately at her companions."Don't you know," she answered at last.  
"Do you, Edward?""No," was the brief response of the  
man, and he glanced at the curious wo-  
man, and then at his wife.

The young woman looked as if she con-

sidered the matter settled, and sighed  
comfortably as she leaned back and be-  
gan playing with the baby, but the in-  
quirer was not yet satisfied, and she re-  
turned to the charge."Has your baby any teeth?" she asked,  
smiling cordially, and again the young  
woman blushed."—I—really don't know," was the an-  
swer again, and the young man rose  
hastily and went out upon the platform."You don't know, either of you?" ejacu-  
lated the curious woman in astonishment.  
"How funny!"But no explanation was offered her,  
and she tried another tack."—Is this your first baby?" she said,  
with an insinuating smile, "or how many  
little blessings are there at your house?"  
"Fifty," answered the old lady shortly,  
seeing that the younger one was help-  
less with embarrassment, and the curious  
woman fell back in her seat in astonish-  
ment."—Why," she gasped, looking the in-  
credulity she felt, "how can that be pos-  
sible?"  
"—I'm the matron of an orphan asylum,"  
explained the old lady, "and these  
kind young people are helping me to take  
this baby to the lady who has adopted  
it."—Chicago Times-Herald.One hundred delightfully cool, large,  
pleasant rooms, north frontage, facing  
Temple square, old tithing houses  
and grounds; continual canyon breeze.  
HOTEL TEMPLETON.

## Vino-Kolafra

Steadies the

Nerves

of worn-out women and over-  
worked men. It is a wonderful  
tonic and a non-intoxicating  
stimulant, from which there  
is no depression or reaction.

## Builds up Invalids

The strengthening and nerve-  
sustaining properties of VINO-  
KOLAFRA have been shown by  
such tests as those of the  
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